

# The Northfield Press

Learn to live a day at a time. That's tough enough!

Volume I, No. 44

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, August 30, 1957

Five Cents Per Copy

## Village Fair Tomorrow Will Be Gala Affair

Tomorrow, Saturday, the fifth annual Village Fair will be held on the Center school grounds. It is an all day affair beginning in the morning and continuing through the day until dusk. Features will be an exhibit of paintings by local artists and students which always is a major attraction.

Handicraft of various sorts will be featured and the work of many Northfield women will be offered for sale.

The senior class of the Pioneer valley regional school will conduct a sale of food for the benefit of the fund for the annual trip to Washington, D. C., and it promises to be a large sale as the students from the other towns in the district will all help with the collection of food and the sale.

The Northfield Parent Teacher association is again sponsoring a snack bar where "hot" hot dogs, sandwiches, soft drinks and other good things will be on sale.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Northfield Farms will open a sale of food at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and these ladies are among Northfield's best cooks.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will distribute literature and give out information from a location on the grounds.

Miss Marian Holton is in charge of a sales table for the benefit of the Trinitarian Congregational church. The ladies of the First Parish church, Unitarian, will sell aprons, more of the literally thousands they have made since the Alliance was organized nearly fifty years ago. They also have other fancy work articles to offer for sale.

Mrs. Edward Powell is planning a "Northfield" table mainly to obtain funds for the expense of publishing and mailing the Service Men's Letter. Mrs. Constantine George will demonstrate her new handicraft technique and display and offer for sale other hand work.

Mrs. Helen Payne of the Handy Shop will display articles for sale from her shop and Mrs. Emory Rikert will sell gifts and greeting cards from the attractive lines for which she is agent.

There will be others who will have new and attractive articles to exhibit and from which you may choose gifts for birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas which is coming soon.

Be sure to visit the fifth annual Northfield Village Fair on Saturday. If it should be rainy the fair will be held on Monday, Labor day.

## Show Sponsored by Millers Falls Club

The Millers Falls Garden club sponsored flower show, held Tuesday, was most successful with very beautiful displays. There were entries from the Garden clubs of South Deerfield, Amherst, Bernardston, Turners Falls, Millers Falls and Northfield. Members of the Northfield club who received awards were:

First, corsages, Mrs. Carolyn Spencer; second, arrangement, suitable for a table, horizontal, to be viewed from all sides, Mrs. Raymond Parenteau; second, arrangement, vertical, accessories permitted, Mrs. Walter Bailey; second, dahlia, one flower, buds permitted, Mrs. Arthur Bolton, Jr.; second, aster, one flower, Mrs. Raymond Parenteau; third, flowers in a metal container, Mrs. LeRoy Edson.

The judges were Robert Cade of Turners Falls, Bernard Ames of South Deerfield, William I. P. Campbell of Smith college, Northampton.

## Dads Take Back Seat At Baseball, Anyway

The Northfield Little League baseball players beat a team made up of their fathers at the last game of the season Friday evening at the high school field here—the score, 7-4. This Northfield league finished third in the Inter-Town League in the eastern division with a 7-3 record and holds an overall record of 10 to 4.

Clayton Glazier has been coach for the team and wishes to express his thanks for the co-operation of players and their parents and also to Kenneth Miller who assisted with transportation to out of town games.

## Important Games Set for Weekend

Northfield's baseball fans will have plenty of excitement this weekend with two important games scheduled locally.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the high school grounds the Northfield Old Timers will play the Northfield Athletic association. It is expected that favorites such as Stanley Bistrek, Clayton Glazier, Tom and Ed Hurley, Bud and Larry Whitney, Bill Forest, Bob Shearer, Son Severance, Johnnie Jurkowski, Fred Stone and Dean Williams will be on hand to provide an afternoon of baseball entertainment.

On Labor day, Monday, Sept. 2, two rival teams, the West Northfield Blue Jays and the Northfield Athletic association, will play a playoff game at the West Northfield playgrounds at 2:30 in the afternoon. Each of these teams has won two games from the other this season.

The Old Timers' next practice will be on Friday evening at 6 o'clock.

## Transfer of Funds Will Be Agenda at Town Meeting

A town meeting has been called as follows:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn the inhabitants of said town, qualified to vote in elections and in town affairs, to meet at the town hall in said Northfield on Thursday the fifth day of September next, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, then and there to act on the following articles:

Article 1. To see if the town will transfer from disability assistance the sum of \$1400 to general relief, or act thereon.

Article 2. To see if the town will transfer from unappropriated available funds in the treasury the sum of \$2000, to fire department salaries and expense account, or act thereon.

Article 3. To see if the town will transfer from unappropriated available funds the sum of \$200 to the damage account, or act thereon.

Article 4. To see if the town will transfer from unappropriated available funds in the treasury the sum of \$61.84 to pay a bill for a relief valve, contracted February 29, 1956 from Maxim Motor Co., or act thereon.

Article 5. To see if the town will transfer from unappropriated available funds in the treasury the

Continued on Page Three



The formal Italian garden at the Chateau has been extensively restored this year by the Northfield Hotel of which it is a part. The garden was laid out at the time of the building of the Chateau fifty years ago. While the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Robert Schell spent their summers at "the Castle" the garden was well cared for by their grounds keeper. The work of restoration has made it a beautiful attraction for visitors at the Northfield Hotel and the Chateau.

## Historical Museum Open To Visitors

The Northfield Historical society's museum on Pine street was opened on Sunday afternoon and a good group of visitors were welcomed by Miss Amy Hamilton, Mrs. H. A. M. Briggs, Miss Mabel Shields, Miss Della White, Miss Elsie Scott and Mrs. Harold Carroll, members of the society, who acted as guides for this last opening of the season.

Many articles have been received for exhibit at the museum this past year. Of special interest was a silk quilt, the gift of Mrs. Arthur E. Wilson of Brockton, the wife of a pastor of the First Parish church, Unitarian, from 1910 through 1912. Now 95 years of age, Mrs. Wilson, then Adele Barney, started the quilt when a girl of seven years and worked on it until she went away to school at the age of 11 years. The quilt is made of silk, cut in one inch hexagon pieces and is a fine example of hand-sewing. Although unfinished, the quilt covers the top of a double bed.

Another beautiful piece of handwork on display at the museum is a quilt made of velvet pieces in a quilt made of velvet pieces in a crazy quilt pattern. This was Mrs. Isaac Sprague and loaned by Mrs. Russell Durgin. The velvet pieces are joined together with fancy embroidery stitches, and many of them are hand-painted or decorated with flowers of chenille or satin.

Also a realistic blacksmith shop is being set up at the museum by Willis Parker and John Hammond and they have finished mounting the bellows. Gifts of equipment and tools for this exhibit have been made to the museum.

The Historical society is doing a fine work in collecting, caring for and exhibiting these innumerable articles which depict the life and history of our ancestors. They like to receive as gifts, but are happy to receive as loans, things of unusual and historic interest to this area which has such an extensive historical background.

## Local People Are Working on Plans For County Fair

More folks than ever before are interested and working this year in preparation for the Franklin

Continued on Page Four

## Regional School Opening May Be Delayed; New Teachers Named

### Advisory Group In Meeting at School

The student advisory committee of the Pioneer Valley regional school met last week Wednesday evening and for the second time toured the building. Principal George M. Leonard explained the proposed numbering plan and answered questions of these student representatives.

The group adjourned to the Center school for a discussion meeting. Following a discussion about school colors, black and white, red and white and blue and gold will probably be presented to the entire student body for vote. Sketches for a school emblem will be presented at the next meeting.

A committee with Linda Streeter of Bernardston, Margaret Streeter of Northfield, Wendell Barton of Leyden and Arland Day of Warwick was selected to work with Principal Leonard and the school student council advisor to draw up a constitution and by-laws for a school student council. This committee met on Wednesday evening.

Other items discussed were school songs and cheers, books for the library, the Washington trip and money-making projects, proper school dress, student handbook and the various duties of this student advisory board at the opening of school.

The next meeting will be held on September 3 at the school.

The committee members are: Carol Atwood, Claire Walbridge, Beverly Phelps, Joyce Roberts, Lois Heselton, David Gibson, Peggy Streeter, Betty Ware, Lorraine Carter and David Billings from Northfield, Leslie Dean, Judith Foster, Walter Herrick, Daniel Falon, Linda Streeter, William Pratt, Martha Cobb, Lee Kemp, Byron Beckwith and Nancy Coates from Bernardston; Lynn Underwood, Arland Day, Barbara Johnson, Michael Sloan and Kathryn Stoddard from Warwick and Wendell Barton, Marilyn Croutworst and Shirley Johnsen from Leyden.

Mrs. Dorothy Hilliard and her uncle, B. A. Whitmore, of Guilford, Vt., attended the 52nd annual Whitmore family reunion at the Irwin Stockwell home on Pleasant street in Orange on Sunday. Mr. Whitmore, age 83, was the oldest person present.

Due to unexpected delays it is probable that the Pioneer valley regional school will not open on schedule. The final decision was to have been made last evening, Thursday, by the Pioneer valley regional district committee at the meeting, but too late for an announcement in this paper.

The work of getting our public schools in readiness for the opening on next week Wednesday continues daily. Mrs. Dorothy Herrick, principal at the Northfield Center school, and Miss Madeline Smithers, Center school kindergarten teacher, visited at homes of children who will enter kindergarten next fall, last week. Parents of children who do not receive such a call may call the superintendent's office at the Center school before school opens as there is a possibility that the visiting teachers found no one at home at the time of their call.

The Pioneer valley regional school district committee is meeting Thursday evenings. Last week Thursday they elected Mrs. Edith Aldrich of Main street, here, to teach English and French at the school. She is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts with a Bachelor of Science degree, and taught at Ashland high school before her marriage. She has done substitute work in this school union in past years.

The board approved many minor items such as an additional drain outside the vocational-agricultural shop and equipment items for the sewing, typing, business machine and art rooms.

The committee is asking for applications for the position of school nurse and applicants should contact Supt. F. Sumner Turner for more information or to file an application.

The gift of \$100 from Miss Esther Olson, a teacher of Darien, Conn., and a former resident of Bernardston, was accepted by the committee. The money to be used for the purchase of books for the school library.

Principal George M. Leonard of the Pioneer valley regional school will be at the Northfield Center school through Friday to meet with students who have not signed for courses and new students who wish to register. Any unable to call at the school may call Principal Leonard at his home.

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To The Northfield Press



# The Northfield Press

"The only newspaper in the world devoted to the interests of the Town of Northfield, Massachusetts"

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## Backtalk from a Subscriber

My dear Cape Coddler,

We agree so whole-heartedly with your worries over this mass-huddling, faces-turned-in, eyes-down era that we are moved to suggest some Apostles of Apartness. Before naming them it is interesting to go back to the sources of this unfortunate trend.

Three years ago in the March conference of college and university students of the Connecticut River Valley held here in East Northfield, boys and girls discussed what they considered "The Sin of the 20th Century . . . Omnipotence." Their theory was that humans felt themselves all-powerful and so smart that they did not need God, and left Him out of the world picture. They felt smart because of what they had created. The next step in this so-called progress was to find that we had created forces which might destroy humanity.

During the past three years it has been interesting to watch this theory proceed. First cockiness, then creation, then cringing. Pride went before the Fall and the Fall was Fear. Fear drove us to huddling, to the notion that there was security in "Togetherness," in Sameness.

One Apostle of Apartness is Mary Ellen Chase, and she had much to say along this line in her spring talk at Mt. Hermon School. She asked, "What has happened to fiction in the past four or five years? . . . Why is a book like 'The Man in a Gray Flannel Suit' popular?" Psychologists have spoiled the idea that man controls his own fate. She quoted Faulkner saying "The only thing worth writing about is the conflict of the human spirit." She said, further, that "we have ceased to admire the individual and drift toward tribal values. We long to have everyone be the same and shun being distinguished or superior or different. We are all scared to death and think there is security in sameness." And the most memorable comment was, "We are on the panic route to anonymity."

Years ago another Apostle of Apartness, Daphne DuMaurier wrote in her war collection of short stories, "Come Wind, Come Weather" about the slogan "Safety First." She suggested that history and great achievements would have been denied much if men like Drake, Raleigh, Sir Philip Sidney, the Pilgrims and Cromwell had thought of "Safety first."

Huddlers never make good material for hero-worship by small fry. It's the people who dare to be different who get things done and deserve hero-worship such as the world gives to Albert Schweitzer. Only an Apostle of Apartness would have gone into the field of philosophy and majored there then switched to theology, then to music, and then to medicine. Perhaps there would be far less evil among youngsters today if they could look up to and try to emulate adults who dare to be different, emotionally and morally and educationally speaking.

Of course the greatest of all Apostles of Apartness was Christ. In a variety of ways in His Sermon on the Mount, He says, "If you follow me, you must be different."

Sincerely,  
A Subscriber

## Study Method Is Key to Learning

Finding an effective method of studying is the key to any type of learning.

The "S-Q-3-R" method of study, recommended by Joseph D. Burroughs, has proven to be quite successful for many students. Mr. Burroughs is extension specialist in human relations at the University of Massachusetts and has done considerable work in the area of the psychology of learning.

To briefly break down this al-

phabetic title, there are five steps in the S-Q-3-R method — survey, question, read, recite and review.

First the student should quickly survey the headings in the reading assignment. This helps him figure out what the major ideas are and their general sequence.

After the survey, which usually arouses some curiosity, the student should turn the first heading into a question. By actually asking a question, the student creates a seeking attitude that helps him to know what he wants to learn in that section of reading.

The third step is to read the section, followed by the fourth, which is titled "recite." In this

## Church Notes

TRINITARIAN  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
Rev. JOSEPH W. REEVES, Minister

11 a.m., public worship. Labor day Sunday sermon by Mr. Reeves. Subject, "The Dignity of Labor." Mrs. Manuel Lopez and Mrs. William Shattuck will sing. This service will be broadcast over radio station WHAI, Greenfield.

There will be a rally for the teen-age young people on Friday, Sept. 6. They will meet at the church at 6 p.m. for a truck ride to Mt. Grace reservation where they will have a picnic supper. Each is to bring his own prepared sandwiches or hot dogs to cook. Drinks furnished. Later in the evening there will be games and dancing in the vestry. In case of heavy rain the entire program will be at the church.

The church school will not open until Sunday, Sept. 8.

NORTHFIELD UNITARIAN  
CHURCH  
Rev. ROBERT S. SLATER, Minister  
Services will begin on Sept. 8.

ST. PATRICK'S  
Catholic

Rev. HENRY McKEON, Pastor  
Rev. ANTHONY RZASA, Curate  
8:30 a.m., Mass.

CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES  
Rindge, N. H.  
Sept. 1-3 p.m., the First Church of Christ, New London, Conn., the Rev. John R. de Sousa officiating, and choir.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN  
SOUTH VERNON

Rev. EVERETT MOORE, Pastor  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Flower service, Rev. Fred Flewellin.  
11:45—Sunday School.  
6:30—Loyal Workers.  
7:30—Evening service at the Pond road chapel.  
Monday evening—Good Neighbors.  
Tuesday evening—a n n u a l church meeting.  
Thursday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH  
Richard Griffin, pastor; Miss Hazel Joy Marcy, organist; Laurence Marcy, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday, 11 a.m., worship service, communion Sunday.  
6:15 p.m., Young Peoples.  
7:30, Evening service.  
Monday, 7:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.  
Friday, 3:30 p.m., Sing and Bring club.  
Friday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

NORTHFIELD BAPTIST

Paul L. Bubar, pastor; Samuel R. Bishop, organist; Mrs. Richard Neipp, assistant organist; Mrs. Ralph Perry, pianist.  
Sunday, 8:15 a. m., worship, WHAI.  
10 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. William Messer, superintendent.  
11 a.m.—Morning worship with sermon.  
Nursery and junior church at same hour.  
6:30 p.m.—Young People.  
7, pre-evening service prayer.  
7:30, evening evangelistic hour.  
Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m., Himspiration p r o g r a m, WHAI.  
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible study.  
Thursday evening, "Hour of Power" at 7:30.

case recite means to write down brief cue phrases about the material in the section just read. Complete notes are not the point and this should be done entirely from memory—no copying.

Steps 2, 3, and 4 should be repeated for each headed section of the reading assignment. Then the final step is to review the entire lesson. The student should try to recall the points that have been developed, glancing at the notes only when needed to remind him of points that can't be immediately remembered.

A CORDIAL INVITATION  
IS EXTENDED TO  
VISIT THE NORTHFIELD  
PRESS TABLE AT THE FAIR

## A SCHOOL TEACHER'S PLEDGE

By Eileen Lloyd Pierce

I've promised  
To light the lamp of learning for you  
And keep it glowing.  
To dedicate myself to take the molten treasury  
Of your youthful mind and  
Cast and mould it into something fine.

I've planned to grant you from books:  
Truth of Euclid's geometric measures as well as poets' dreams  
of ages,  
Words of mythological gods and those of scientific sages,  
Knowledge of the heritage of ancient Greece and Rome,  
Understanding of the Seven Seas and value of the home.

I've deemed that by God's grace  
I shall take the crude metal that is you  
And so temper it in the crucible of study  
That you will escape a glittering coinage—  
An individual who knows the glory and power of a free mind  
And, if I have kept the faith, one who has the wisdom to be  
kind.

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## Through a Kitchen Window

Thoughts at random and tidbits of information gleaned from a visit to Williamsburg.

Middle Plantation grew into busy Williamsburg, that famous capital of Virginia where so much history was made in the days before the American Revolution. The concept of restoring this ancient city was shared by Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose \$61,000,000 contributed to its restoration and reconstruction.

The prominence of the sycamore, called the "Virginia maple," about the houses and in gardens. This distinctive tree lines many of the streets, shading the marble walks throughout the nearly mile long area.

A handsome cardinal, state bird of Virginia, nesting in a box hedge at eye level.

Wallpaper covering the walls of the supper room of the governor's Palace-Chinese rice paper picturing butterflies, birds and flowers. Two of everything, but only one owl. "Love and beauty go together, wisdom walks alone."

The charming little frame dwelling on the Palace green, the Brush-Everard house, long known to readers of Mary Johnston's popular novel, *Audrey*, as the home of her heroine, was built in 1717.

The King's Arms tavern where you don three-foot square napkins before being served by waiters in colorful colonial costume.

Spicy ginger cookies baked from authentic recipes in massive brick ovens and deliciously fragrant oven-hot bread made in the kitchen of the Raleigh Tavern bake shop.

The fascinatingly twisted and gnarled trunks of the paper mulberry tree with triangular or heart-shaped leaves, coarsely toothed. Some leaves are mitten-shaped like those of the sassafras, others lobed like fig leaves. The inner bark of the same tree from which the Polynesians made tapa cloth has been used for centuries in making lanterns and umbrellas in Japan.

Pepper-cured Virginia ham, of distinctive flavor but lacking the sweetness of Smithfield hams.

In the garden of the Palace, for the pleasure of the governor and

his friends, a "deceit," a holly maze patterned after the maze at Hampton Court. Interesting and amusing.

The informative miller at the post mill grinding his cornmeal when the sails of his mill catch a good breeze. White cornmeal, a prime favorite in Virginia. Windmill sails astonishingly have a language of their own. One "set" of sails signified need of a stone-cutter, another "set" might signal to pirates along the coast.

The profusion of crepe myrtle around the restored area. The fringed or crinkled flowers shading from pink to purple, terminate each trig in prominent long-lasting clusters, setting the whole shrub ablaze with color.

"The Common Glory," an outdoor historical drama in Matoaka Lake amphitheater on the campus of the College of William and Mary. This humanly warm and inspiring historical drama of Revolutionary war days gives a deeper appreciation and meaning of freedom and the beginning of our nation.

The Raleigh Tavern, scene of many surreptitious meetings, where the early patriots did much to shape the course of America.

Here in Williamsburg in this eighteenth century setting was the proving ground for such leaders as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, George Mason, who drafted the Virginia Declaration of Rights, and Richard Henry Lee.

Harmar

## School Readiness Begins at Home

Do you have a child who will be entering school for the first time this fall? If so, you will want to be sure you have done your part in getting your youngster ready for this big event in his life.

By all means teach the child to tell his full name and address. Teach him to remove his own coat, hat, and rubbers, and to put them where they belong.

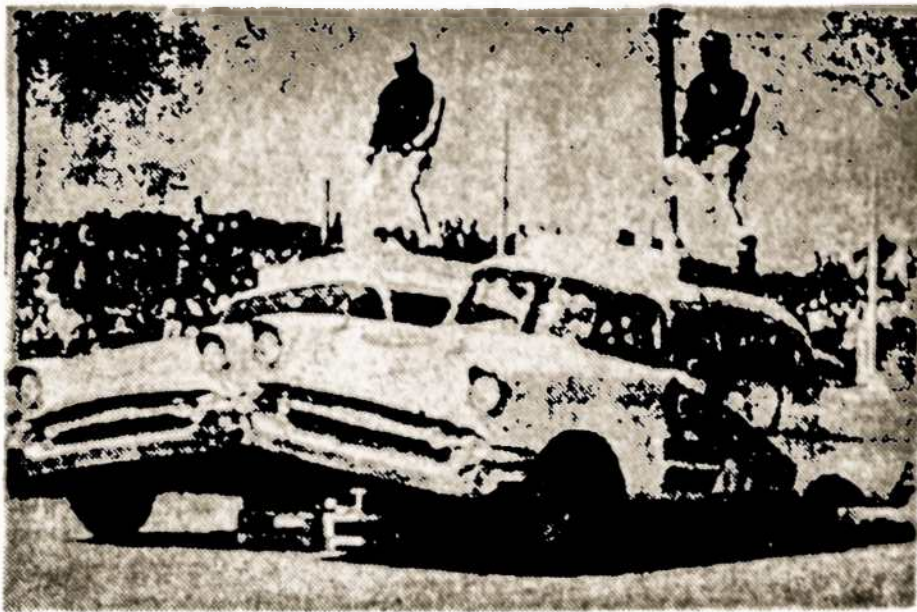
Teach him basic safety precautions, such as how to cross the street, not to play in the street, and not to play with matches. Teach him not to accept rides from strangers. Teach him to obey the school safety patrol. Teach him the best route to school, or make sure that he knows when and where to meet the school bus.

Be sure to provide the young child with clothing that is easy to manage. It's a good idea to print his name in the lining of his coat, hat, and rubbers, and to pin gloves or mittens to coat sleeves. Teach the child to use a handkerchief properly.

This is a good time to have the doctor give your child a physical check-up and correct any possible defects.

Readiness for school is built gradually throughout the child's infancy and nursery years. Throughout the pre-school years the parent can help the child develop social readiness for school by providing opportunities and materials for constructive play; by encouraging social experiences and friendships with others in his age group; by stimulating his natural curiosity to learn; and by encouraging him to assume responsibility whenever he indicates his readiness by wanting to do things for himself.

Above all, see that the child's basic needs for security, love, affection, and independence are reasonably fulfilled.



Daredevil show at Franklin County Fair.

## Old-Fashioned Firemen's Muster Has Entry by Northfield Dept.

Northfield's spirited fire department has entered an old-fashioned Firemen's Muster at the Franklin County fair in Greenfield Sunday, Sept. 8.

An estimated 20 departments from this section of New England will vie for \$300 in prize money. The event, opening the four-day 109th annual county fair, will follow a parade in downtown Greenfield. Units stretching out nearly a mile will parade to the fairgrounds, where grandstand spectators will hear them introduced.

In the muster, Northfield will compete for the top prize of \$50 in the pumping contest, rotary-piston type pumps division, against Hadley, Amherst, Hatfield, Turners Falls and Greenfield. All except Northfield appeared in the first annual contest last year.

The local fire laddies will also try their luck at three prizes for best appearing unit in the parade. Bound to help them, the muster committee believes, is the appearance with them—and their first public appearance—of the new Pioneer valley regional school band.

Pumping in two divisions, the exciting ladder climb and a new contest, called Midnight Alarm, will also be on the program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds.

Other area towns entered in the parade follow: Colrain, Hadley, Whately, Amherst, Hatfield, Turners Falls, Millers Falls, Vernon, Vt., Conway, Deerfield, Belchertown, Greenfield, Brookside Volunteers of Greenfield and Dist. 9 forest fire truck from Charlemont. Bands, floats and other units will participate, including antique autos.

## Bridal Shower Is Given A. Parker

A surprise bridal shower was given Miss Ann Parker at the Unitarian church vestry last week Wednesday evening by Mrs. L. Percy Goodspeed and Mrs. Herman Miner. The hall was decorated with white bells and streamers and bouquets of gladioli.

Miss Parker received many useful and beautiful gifts from the over 55 friends and relatives who attended.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served. A most attractive decorated five-tiered cake was served which had been made by Mrs. Miner and decorated by Mrs. Edward Parsons of Hinsdale. Guests were present from Hinsdale, N. H., Brattleboro, Vt., Suffield, Conn., South Vernon, Turners Falls, Greenfield, Springfield, Bernardston and Northfield.

Miss Parker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parker of Northfield Farms, will be married to Arthur James of Turners Falls on October 4.

## Transfer of Funds Will Be Agenda at Town Meeting

Continued from Page One

sum of \$40 to the tax collector's expense account, or act thereon.

THE NORTHFIELD (MASS.) PRESS  
Friday, August 30, 1957

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And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at postoffices in Northfield, East Northfield, West Northfield, on the bulletin board on Gulf road at corner of Orange road and the Tenney Farms filling station at Northfield Farms in said town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon, to the town clerk, at the time and place of meeting, as aforesaid.

Given under our hands this twenty-seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.

Wallace E. Stange  
Stanley Wicky  
Robert P. Barnes  
Selectmen of Northfield

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## Local People Are Working on Plans For County Fair

Continued from Page One

County fair to be held Sept. 8-11 in Greenfield.

The Northfield fire department is practicing diligently to be able to make a good showing in the second annual firemen's muster to be held on Sunday, Sept. 8, where in addition to participating in the parade they have entered the rotary piston pumping contest.

The local band, made up of pupils from the Pioneer valley regional school and school union 18, are rehearsing under school music director Eugene Gancarz in preparation for the presentation at the fair. A rehearsal is being held this Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the fire station.

A committee from Northfield Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pietz, co-chairmen, Mrs. Lura Stone, Mrs. Alice Holloway, Mrs. Dorothy Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rikert, are planning a booth for the Grange exhibits in the round house which is always a major attraction there.

Members of Northfield's 4-H clubs are also planning to take an active part in the 4-H activities at the fair.

## When Is a Bargain Not a Bargain?

Furniture sales may or may not mean bargains for you. It all depends on how you shop at these sales, says Rosa Starkey, Extension home furnishings specialist at the University of Massachusetts.

It's never a bargain to buy something that doesn't fit your family or your home. Miss Starkey includes the following points to consider in buying furniture to fit your family's needs:

1. It should fit with the furniture you have on hand—not necessarily match, but combine nicely in sense of color and formality or informality.

2. It should fit in with the activities and interests of the family—furniture for living not just for decoration.

3. It should be within the limits of your budget—an expensive piece reduced to half price may still be out of line for your budget.

The average person can't expect to know all the fine points about furniture construction, but Miss Starkey advises that anyone can get a better buy by asking questions. A dependable dealer usually will welcome your questions and give you direct answers.



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Franklin County fair-goers Sept. 11 will see a chariot race—but nothing like the old Roman variety. Daredevils from the Joie Chitwood show atop fast-moving vehicles take the ramps in breathtaking stunt. Chitwood show will be on track at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11. As an added attraction, his crew has accepted the challenge of the Buddy Wagner Hell-Drivers for a contest at 9 o'clock in a separate, new show.

When you buy case furniture, any piece that isn't upholstered, look for a sturdy hardwood frame put together with glue, screws and wooden blocks—never with nails.

On upholstered pieces again check the sturdiness of the frame. Ask about the springs and cushion and inspect the fabric for durability. Most springs are either

flat or cone—cone springs should be tied eight ways and set close together.

The Northfield Kiwanis club held its annual family picnic at Llewelyn's picnic grove Monday evening with about 70 present to enjoy the supper and social which followed.

## Exciting Events at Franklin Co. Fair

The Erikson Troupe, known as Europe's masters of balance, will be a feature at the all-star revue and hippodrome show Sept. 10 and 11 at Franklin county fair in Greenfield. Four-day show opens with colorful firemen's muster parade at 1 p.m. Sept. 8.

Displaying incredible skill and endurance, this troupe offers a breathtaking exposition of equilibrium exploits, distinctively and brilliantly executed! This quartet, which comprises three men and one young lady, are specialists in head-to-head balancing and demonstrate super-human strength and feats beyond belief!

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## Resignation Noted

Folks in this area who have been active in Republican politics in the state during the past years regret that Mrs. Marie F. Gordon of Greenfield has resigned from the Republican state committee.

Mrs. Gordon and her husband, Dr. Joseph Gordon, have gone to the Indian Health area at Portland, Ore., where Dr. Gordon has been assigned on temporary duty with the United States public health service. He expects later to be in charge of the dental unit at the health service hospital at Poplar, Montana, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Gordon, whose term of office does not expire until 1960, made many friends here while carrying on her political activities during the last elections, as she was a most active worker before becoming a member of the state committee.

It is expected that recommendations for a successor will be sought from Republican town committees from the communities in this district which she represented.

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## Social and Personal News Notes of the Northfield Area

A letter from the Merle C. Browns in Perry, Me., where they are summering, brings this information: Mr. Brown will teach in the big new modern high school in Houlton, Maine, now that he has resigned from the high school staff here in Northfield. That they wish to keep in touch with this town where they have lived and worked for 11 years through the Northfield Press and the Civic Council's Letter to Servicemen. The school starts right after Labor day, and runs for two weeks, then is closed for three weeks for the "potato harvest." (This ought to put an end to Northfielders living on California potatoes!) Their new address is 21 Court street, Apt. 3, Houlton, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Higgins, Jr., and their two daughters of Weymouth and Bar Harbor, Me., (formerly of Northfield) spent several days with the Merle Browns at their Perry home.

About 100 children and 27 adults of St. Patrick's church went on their annual summer picnic to Llewellyn's picnic grove.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens on Aug. 24 at Franklin county public hospital.

The F. Sumner Turners have with them this summer their daughter and her family, the Harvey Roberts. Mr. Roberts is employed in Keene.

Mrs. Roy Herrick, principal of Center school, and Miss Madaline Smithers, kindergarten teacher, visited the homes of children who will enter the new kindergarten

this fall.

The Emory Rikerts went to Canton to visit their son, Paul, and family.

Mrs. Joseph Colton is visiting her sister, Miss Nellie J. Starr, of Uncasville, Conn.

Miss Alice Drake has been entertaining the family of her cousin, Henry B. Drake of Short Hills, N. J.

**Northfield Has Its "Honest Abe" Too**

A recent report states that a Brighton man left his wallet on top of his car (an odd place for it) forgot it and drove away. Allen Atkins of Turners Falls found and returned it.

Northfield has a story to match this one. A local resident saw a man leave his coat on the rear of a car, get in and was driven off. Finder grabbed the coat and chased the car but never saw it again. Finder found a wallet in the coat with \$35 in it. The moral to this story is . . . if you don't own a car license, then leave a receipted gas bill in your wallet with your money. Via the bill the loser was traced and his gratitude was so boundless that he wanted the finder to take one of his \$5 bills.

A letter has come from the Valada Mission in Ahmednagar, India, from Mrs. Gifford Towle, the former Marjorie Blossom of this town. It is addressed to Mrs. David Hammond and friends in the Trinitarian Congregational church, which is one of the organizations supporting the Towles. She writes of their rural work, of building good wells in villages where none are found, of teaching the people to plow with tractors, of placing girls in training schools to avoid the necessity of marriage at an early age. The Towles expect to be home in 1960-1961. Two daughters are at Earlham college in the U. S. and the youngest, now in an Indian school, hopes to come to the Northfield School for Girls in the fall of 1959.

Harry McDonald attended the conference on tensions in the Mid-

dle East held at the Sheraton Park hotel in Washington, D. C., from Monday through Thursday of this week. This was sponsored by the school of advanced international studies of Johns Hopkins university, whose dean, Philip W. Thayer, was general chairman. He will also be editor of the proceedings to be published later by the Johns Hopkins Press. Attendance at the conference was by invitation only.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and their four children have been spending the summer at a cottage on Lake Spofford. While Mr. McDonald is taking special graduate courses at Harvard university this fall, the family will be living with Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Powell, in East Northfield. They expect to return to Saudi Arabia next February.

Russell Durgin and his son, Geoffry, came from Yorktown, Pa., to visit his mother, Mrs. Russell Durgin, of Glenwood avenue. On her birthday, Aug. 26, he drove her over to Lake George to see his brother, Lawrence, and family. They were back the evening of Aug. 27.

The 11th annual reunion of the Morrison clan was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Kempkes on Maple street.

Conrad Bailey, former teacher here, is now stationed at Fort Wordsworth on Staten Island. He has been promoted to specialist 3/c.

William Walker and Edmund Morgan, members of Northfield company of the National Guard, have been to Fort Drum, N. Y., for two weeks.

Miss Jean Cummings, formerly a Bible instructor at The Northfield School for Girls, returned from Princeton where she has been studying Hebrew this summer. After a month here she will go to Union Theological seminary to work for her master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rickerts have had as their house guest Mrs. John Hotell of Ardsley, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schouler and their children, Martha, Jane, Nancy and Robert, of East Northfield have returned from a trip to Canada. While away they visited the campuses of Wooster and Wilmington, Ohio, and Earlham college in Richmond, Indiana. While camping they spent a week at Muskegon state park, Mich. Mrs. Schouler is on vacation from her work at the mental health center in Greenfield. She has also taken a refresher course at Smith college this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan have moved into the Frary house, owned by Douglas Jones of East

Northfield. Mr. Callahan comes from Keene, N. H., and is head of the science department at the Pioneer valley regional school.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Allen of East street Aug. 15 at Farren Memorial hospital.

Friday the first triplets born in 31 years in Noble hospital, Westfield, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cadran of Westfield. Their total weight was 17 pounds, 7 ounces. Mrs. Cadran is a sister of Mrs. Norman Randall.

Richard Reeves, son of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reeves, has accepted a position in the underwriters' division of the Travelers' Insurance company of Hartford and he and his wife and son will move north from Atlanta, Ga., in September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mason have been weekending in her former home, the Aylsworth cottage on The Ridge.

Miss Fanny C. Stockbridge of Highland avenue has been entertaining Miss Hellene Kingsley of Washington, D. C., with whom she spent the winter of 1955-56. Miss Kingsley has retired from the Madeira school faculty.

Mrs. J. Wallace Chesbro of the 7th Ridge has had as guests Mrs. M. Chesbro Willis and Miss Bernice Russell of Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trumbull have purchased the home formerly owned by Harold Williams on Lucky Clapp road. He is a member of the teaching staff of the Pioneer Valley Regional school. Williams is building on East St.

The band created by Eugene Gancarz will march in the parade for the firemen's muster Sept. 8 and on Youth day Sept. 11 at the Franklin County fair.

Rev. T. Albert Lawrence, popular pastor of the Millers Falls Congregational church for six years and now associate of the Wellesley Congregational church, came back to preach at the Trinitarian Congregational church in East Northfield last Sunday morning. Mrs. Ruth Stebbins was soloist.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Black of Northfield Aug. 23 in the Franklin county public hospital; grandson of the Kenenth Blacks.

A son was born on Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton of Gill at Farren Memorial hospital; grandson of Mrs. Ethel May Dalton of West Northfield.

Three teachers from the Trinitarian Congregational Sunday school went to Framingham Congregational center for a demonstration summer school (week-end). They were Mrs. Edgar Livingston, Mrs. Hubert Eastman and

THE NORTHFIELD  
(MASS.) PRESS  
Friday, August 30, 1957

5

Miss Alice Peterson.

Michaelyn Caron has gone to Philadelphia to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gamallos.

Mrs. Lincoln Hammond celebrated her 95th birthday Sunday by going to Springfield to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Warner. She belongs to Northfield's 90-100 "club." Other members are Mrs. L. Lazelle, Mrs. B. Symonds, Mrs. Lena Bolton and Mrs. Anna Freeman.

A sports writer announces that  
Continued on Page Eight



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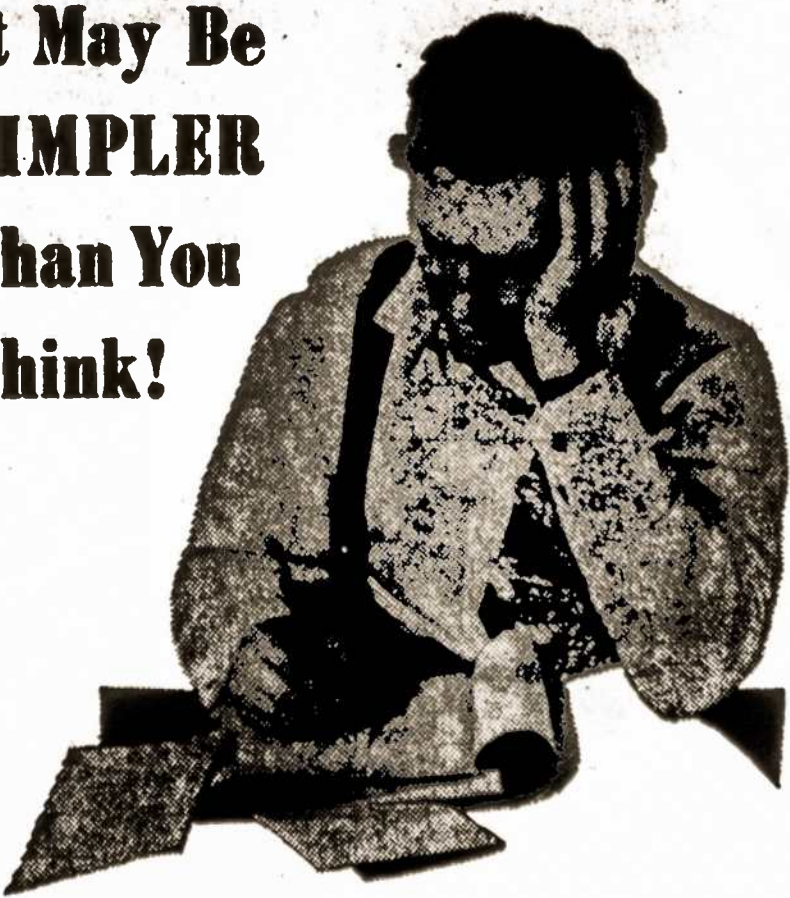
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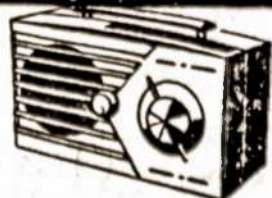
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## 4-H Roundup

By State 4-H Staff, Cooperative  
Extension Service, University  
of Massachusetts

### Selecting State Winners

Four-H records of county winners in more than 20 projects are beginning to arrive at the state 4-H office where they will be judged Sept. 5, 10 and 11. Agricultural records will be reviewed and scored by University Extension specialists John W. Hough, poultry; Dr. Stanley N. Gaunt, dairy; Curtis A. Johnson, agricultural engineering; Alfred W. Boicourt, horticulture; together with Alden P. Tuttle, olericulture department. They will be assisted by Everett B. Hatch, country club agent, Concord, and William W. Metcalfe, county club agent, Northampton.

Home economics records will be judged by Extension specialists Virginia Davis, Rosa Starkey, Verda Dale and Harriet Wright together with Kirby M. Hayes, food technologist; P. Jane Bowden, associate county club agent, Segreganset, and Barbara L. Rawding, associate county club agent, Barnstable. The state 4-H staff will serve as advisers and record the findings of the judges.

State winners will receive recognition of all expense trips to the 26th National 4-H Club Congress, gold watches, plaques, scholarships or certificates.

Winners will be selected in achievement, alumni recognition, beautification of home grounds, boys' agricultural program, bread demonstration, canning, citizen-ship, clothing, community relations, dairy, dairy foods demonstration, dress revue, electric, entomology, field crops, food preparation, forestry, frozen foods, garden, girls' home economics, health, home improvement, leadership, meat animal, poultry, public speaking, safety, shopping for food, soil and water conservation and tractor.

Citation to Assistant State Club Leader

The members of the Massachusetts Jersey Cattle club at its annual Parish Show held at the Franklin County fair grounds, Greenfield, paid tribute to Harley A. Leland, assistant state club leader, for his 30 years of service to boy and girls of the commonwealth.

The citation was presented by Mrs. Kathleen Proctor, chairman of the youth committee of the club.

It was interesting to note that over two-thirds of the exhibitors were former or present 4-H club members.

### State 4-H Horse Show

Horse club members in all parts of the state are grooming their mounts and practicing various styles of riding and showmanship in preparation for the State 4-H Horse Show which will be held at the Williams 4-H center, Westford, Saturday, Sept. 7. The state show is open to 4-H club members who have qualified at a previously held county show. Contestants will be selected to represent Massachusetts at the New England 4-H Horse Show scheduled to take

## Center School Schedule Given; Opening Date Set for Wednesday

Plans are completed for the opening of the Center school here on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

The teaching staff will be as follows: Principal, Mrs. Dorothy Herrick, supervising and remedial work; grade 5, Mrs. Evelyn Parker; grade 5, Miss Nola Skillings; grade 4, Mrs. Jean Kosloski; grade 4, Mrs. Katherine Sheldon; grade 3, Miss Theresa LaClair; grade 3, Mrs. Ruth Stebbins; grade 2, Mrs. Ruby North; grade 2, Mrs. Virginia Haack; grade 1, Mrs. Ruth Bolton; grade 1, Miss Dorothea Thomas; kindergarten, Miss Madeline Smithers.

Mrs. Herrick, principal, and Miss Smithers have visited homes of all prospective kindergarten pupils and given directions as to morning or afternoon assignments. If by chance any have been missed parents may call Mrs. Herrick at Midway 84251 or the superintendent's office at the Center school.

Schools open Wednesday morning for the regular hours and the same bus schedules as last year. Children in the first grade will attend school all day. Those who have not previously registered must bring their birth certificate and certificate of vaccination.

The kindergarten and grades 1, 2, 3 and first section of grade 4 will be located at the Center school building and grades 4, second section, 5 and 6 will be housed in the former high school building.

Lunch will be served at the cafeteria the first day of school for 20 cents. It is a help if parents will send 60 cents for the three days of school the first week and one dollar for the full week at the beginning of the week. Any absentees will be given credit on the following week.

The cafeteria personnel will be Mrs. Minnie Huber, Mrs. Loretta Peterson and Mrs. Esther Clough. Miss Dorothy Eccles is music supervisor and Eugene Gancarz, director of instrumental music. Miss Bessie Moore is art supervisor.

Custodians are John H. Spindler and John Ware.

Sept. 4, school opens; Sept. 11, schools closed, Franklin County fair; Oct. 1, schools closed, Franklin County Teachers' convention; Nov. 1, schools closed, Veterans' day; Nov. 27, close at noon, Thanksgiving; Dec. 20, schools close, Christmas holidays; Jan. 6, schools open; Feb. 21, schools close, winter vacation; March 3, schools open; April 4, schools closed, Good Friday; April 18, schools close, spring vacation; April 28, schools open; May 30, schools close, Memorial day; June 13, elementary schools close.

## Backyard Gardener

By Alfred W. Boicourt, Extension  
Specialist in Horticulture College  
of Agriculture, University of  
Massachusetts

Flower and vegetable shows are being held in practically every community this month or in the fall. Zinnia, marigold, gladiolus and aster are at their peak and corn, lima beans and squash are in abundance. So, the time is ripe to be thinking about a community harvest show.

From the time the soil is prepared in early spring until the vegetables are harvested or the

place at the Eastern States Exposition September 18 and 19.

Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Amherst, who will serve as one of the judges, has had considerable experience with both 4-H and open shows as judge or participant.

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flowers are picked, the gardener strives to excell his fellow men in having the best garden. There is a great deal of pride and satisfaction in knowing that you have grown the largest pumpkin or dahlia in your community. Also, a harvest show is a good place for gardeners to get together and compare notes. This leads to better crops the following season.

To win a prize you must follow the rules of the show and you must know what is a perfect vegetable or flower.

With vegetables, the best rule to follow is to pick out what you yourself would like to eat. Too often exhibitors sacrifice freshness and tenderness for size.

Frequently I hear exhibitors say, "I don't agree with the judges." "This entry of delphiniums should have received first prize." If we knew what the judges look for, we might have a better chance of winning a prize.

Flower show judges compare each entry on the basis of several points. For example, when judging hardy chrysanthemums, the following items will be checked: size of flower, color of flower, form and depth of flower. Also the judges would check the stem as to length and quality. If the foliage is discolored by any insecticide spray, or if the foliage has been chewed by insects, it counts off five to 10 per cent.

As to vegetables, judges like to have the vegetables clean, free from blemishes and neatly displayed. It is well to wash all carrots and root crops, using a brush if necessary. Be sure to take it easy when carrying the vegetables to the show to avoid bruising the tomatoes, peppers or squash.

When more than one specimen is called for in a class, the judges may base their decision on uniformity of size, shape and color. In case of potatoes, it is well to select those that are all the same size and with shallow eyes. If five beets are to be exhibited on a plate, all five should be the same size, same shape and the same deep red color. If five zinnias are called for in a class, all five stems should be the same length, the flowers approximately the same size and in the same stage of development. Even though the color of the flower may not be specified for a particular class, judges will usually give preference to the five flowers all of the same color.

Small details count where competition is keen. A little extra effort in selecting vegetables for a

harvest show may insure you a prize. Vegetables must look appetizing. For instance, a tomato looks better if approximately half an inch of green stem is left on. The tomatoes should be free from cracks and from insect or disease injuries.

Harvest shows are growing in popularity. Why not join in the fun of exhibiting flowers and vegetables? You may not have prize corn or the best dahlias in town, but if you select your flowers and vegetables with care you can often win a prize.

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## Miss Marjorie Baker Becomes Bride of Henry E. Martineau

Miss Marjorie Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Baker of 30 Fort Square, Greenfield, and Henry E. Martineau of South Vernon, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Martineau, were married at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the Second Congregational church in Greenfield by Rev. Dr. Kenneth R. Henley, who performed the double ring service. The altar was decorated with bouquets of white snapdragons and candelabra with baskets of greens.

Raymond C. Phelps was organist and Mrs. Rosita Dinsmore, soloist, sang "Because" and "The Day of Golden Promise."

The bride was attended by Miss Harriet B. Thompson of Greenfield as maid of honor, Miss Ann Thayer of South Vernon and Miss Charity Curtis of West Brattleboro as bridesmaids. Miss Marta Bruff of Greenfield was flower girl.

Leighton Lane was best man and Richard Baker, brother of the bride, and John Thayer, nephew of the bridegroom, were ushers. Master Neil Baker was junior usher.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white embroidered lace and tulle, fashioned with a fitted bodice, scalloped Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. Her bouffant skirt featured alternate tiers of lace and tulle. She wore a silk illusion veil fastened to a beaded queen's crown and carried a white Bible with a spray of Eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

A reception was at the Windsor Tea Room in Shelburne with Miss Mary Lee Wood of Leominster, niece of the bridegroom, in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Marie Clements of Greenfield, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake.

Receiving with the couple were her parents and grandmother, Mrs. Lavina Baker; the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thayer, and another sister, Mrs. Elva Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Martineau will make their home on Maple street, Florence, after Sept. 9 when they return from a wedding trip to Maine, Canada and the White Mountains. For traveling the bride wore a princess dress of powder blue with white lace front and white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Greenfield high school and Franklin county public hospital school of nursing. She was employed at the hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Mount Hermon school and served two years in the army. He is now a senior at the University of Massachusetts.

## IN HOMETOWN AMERICA

### THE TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB MEETING —



Never Underestimate The Power of—

American women now own shares in our industry to a total value of 100 billion dollars; they have more than 50 billion dollars in savings accounts and more than 30 billion dollars in government bonds, according to a recent survey. The number of women owning securities has risen to 4,455,000, an increase of 35.7% in the last four years.

### Fire Prevention First

The Massachusetts farm safety committee this week selected fire prevention as its main area for consideration in 1958. Announcement was made Monday by Charles Shelnut, assistant state commissioner of agriculture, and chairman of the Massachusetts safety committee.

Shelnut, on behalf of the members of the committee representing the cooperative extension service, the Massachusetts department of agriculture, the department of public health, Grange, Farm Bureau and department of natural resources, said the committee had decided to put emphasis on fire prevention for the coming year rather than spread itself too thin in the field of safety education.

All groups influential in farm and agricultural circles will be kept posted on the activities of the committee and will also receive regular releases for use within their own organization on farm fire safety. It is hoped in this way that greater impact in educating people to the fire hazards around Massachusetts farms can be achieved.

At the same time it was announced that a by-laws committee, consisting of Shelnut, Joseph Pogos of the Massachusetts department of public health, Kenneth Brown, director of safety education for the Massachusetts safety council, and John Glavin of the department of education, will draw up formal by-laws for the Massachusetts safety committee in an effort to have a first draft available for the next meeting of the entire committee, Oct. 21.

### New Schedule Begun By WTIC, Hartford

Starting Tuesday, Aug. 27, the test pattern of WTIC-TV, channel 3, went on the air from 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, instead of 9 to noon and 7 to 9 p.m. The schedule has been changed to allow engineers from RCA to test the transmitter during longer off-the-air periods.

Excellent reports have been received on the strength and clarity of the pattern from viewers through and beyond the station's expected coverage area. Mail and telephone calls from Connecticut, Western Massachusetts, Rhode Island and as far north as Keene, N. H., reported such excellent reception that the station has decided to delay mailing out sector maps which had been prepared to serve as an antenna guide to television servicemen and viewers in distant communities. It may be considered necessary to revise the map on the basis of actual reception reports.

The WTIC-TV schedule of test pattern broadcasts at full power began Friday, Aug. 23.

### Pro Basketball at Brattleboro Oct. 7

Brattleboro—Tickets for the pro basketball game between the Boston Celtics and Cincinnati Royals

THE NORTHFIELD (MASS.) PRESS  
Friday, August 30, 1957

Oct. 7 at the Brattleboro high school gymnasium will go on sale next week, it was announced this week by the Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the game.

A special section in the 1,000-seat gym has been reserved for out-of-town fans who can order their tickets through the mail by writing to the Brattleboro Chamber. All seats in the gym are selling for \$2.40.

This game between the 1956-57 N.B.A. champions from Boston and the new Cincinnati team will be one of two exhibition games to be played in the Vermont-New Hampshire area. While all New England is familiar with the Celtics and the team's great lineup of stars, this will be the first time the Royals have played in New England since its franchise was transferred from Rochester to Cincinnati at the close of the season last spring.

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## AUCTION

by First Parish Church, Unitarian

### Saturday evening - 6:30 - Town Hall

Household goods, dishes, electrical appliances and articles too numerous to mention.

A 1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe, radio, heater, good tires and in good running condition will be sold.

Baked goods will be auctioned and the ladies of the church will conduct a snack bar—selling sandwiches, cold drinks, etc.

Come and have a good time!

KENNETH MILLER, AUCTIONEER

### VICTORIA THEATRE

Chapman St. Greenfield

Thurs. thru Sun.  
Aug. 29-30-31, Sept. 1

#### "Beginning of the End"

Peter Graves - Peggy Castle

PLUS

#### "THE UNEARTHLY"

John Caradine - Allison Hayes

Myron Healy

### LATCHIS

Brattleboro, Vt.

Friday and Sat. - Aug. 30-31

Exciting Double Feature!

#### "SMILEY" and "APACHE WARRIOR"

Sun. - Wed. Sept. 1-4

Yvonne DeCarlo - Clark Gable

in "BAND OF ANGELS"

### Paramount

Brattleboro

Fri. - Sat. Aug. 30-31

#### "DESTINATION 60,000"

Plus

#### "GUN DUEL IN DURANGO"

Starting Sunday - Sept. 1

Happy Holiday Entertainment  
Fun for all the family

#### WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

Color by Technicolor

Continuous Daily 1:30-10:30

#### AIR-CONDITIONED GARDEN NOW ends Sat.

Walt Disney's Technicolor

#### "BAMBI"

1:30 - 4:25 - 7 - 9:30

New color Co-Hit "Pawnee"

Sun.-Tues.

#### "MAN ON FIRE"

Bing Crosby's greatest  
plus "Abductors" c-scope

### Northfield Drive-In Community

Rt. 63 between Hinsdale & Northfield

Fri. - Sat. Aug. 30-31

#### "BEYOND MOMBASA"

Cornel Wilde-Donna Reed-Leo Genn

Color

#### PLUS "THE WINGS OF EAGLES"

John Wayne - Dan Dailey

Maureen O'Hara

Sun. - Mon. Sept. 1-2

#### "TAMMY AND THE BACHELOR"

Debbie Reynolds

C-scope and color

PLUS

#### "HOLD BACK THE NIGHT"

John Payne - Mona Freeman

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Sept. 3-4-5

#### "TOP SECRET AFFAIR"

Kirk Douglas - Susan Hayward

PLUS

#### "TARZAN AND THE LOST SAFARI"

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Raymond Black on Aug. 23 at the Franklin county public hospital. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black of Northfield and Mrs. Henrietta Clark of Bernardston.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton on Aug. 24 at the Farren Memorial hospital, a grandson of Mrs. Ethel May Dalton of West Northfield and Ora Martin of Bernardston.

A son was born to the Franklin county public hospital on Aug. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stevens of Turners Falls, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bassett of Northfield and Mrs. Joseph Stevens of Greenfield.

## Getting Ready For Fall?

Cleaning time is just  
about upon us

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don an ideal stopping-off point for Mother and  
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## Social Notes

Continued from Page Five

"a field of 30 competed in the annual Jimmy fund medal play golf tournament at the Northfield Country club. Winners in the guest division were Mr. and Mrs. E. Swain, F. Montgomery and Pattle Ahrens.

Mrs. Mark (Edith) Aldrich of Main street has been engaged to teach English and French at the new Pioneer Valley school. She is a University of Massachusetts graduate with a B.S. and once taught in the Ashland high school.

John D. Bassette, Jr., president and graduate of Mt. Hermon, recently a graduate of Dartmouth, where he was captain of the ski team, has become engaged to Ann Merrill Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Fifield of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. Bassette's parents live in Ogunquit, Me., since their retirement from Mt. Hermon faculty. He recently completed U. S. army service at Camp Hale, Colo., where he was stationed with a special group of mountain climbers and skiers. He instructed in both these fields and now is connected with the Eskimo Ski Shop in Denver, Col. Miss Boyle attended Fisher Junior college in Boston and the U. of N. H. She is now secretary in the land and geological office of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Denver. An early fall wedding is planned.

Mrs. Winifred Willey has been visiting her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Nims and Miss Mabel Willey.

Judge Samuel T. Tisdale of Greenfield recently recommended state police investigation of speeding by young people in Northfield.

Subscribe Today  
To The Northfield Press

## CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"No thanks, Father! Any time I happen to want a haircut, I'll gladly pay whatever the professional barbers are asking!"

## Dickinson Library Notes

Mrs. Florence Phelps, Librarian

Due to a change in plans, I will not take a vacation this week, as stated in my notes of last week, but will have next week instead.

On Monday, I received a card from my daughter, Ruth, in California, that the family was planning a trip to Northfield, and would arrive this weekend, for a visit. I shall want to spend as much time as possible at home.

Although schools start next week, Wednesday, we do not expect any classes will have library periods until the following week, so that Mrs. Cook will be able to handle the daily circulation.

I would like to thank all those who have offered their services to help out at the library this summer, and especially Brenda Billings, who has given an hour each day the library was open during her vacation, to assist with reading the shelves, storing magazines and other ways in which her help was needed.

This getting a look at the many details of library work may have proved helpful to Brenda in deciding on a career. There surely is need of more librarians in the field, in public libraries and in school libraries.

The exhibit of Miss Moore's paintings in water color will be in the reading room this week and next.

Next week the "notes from the library" will be omitted.

## Any Forest Fires?

The Howard Williams family has moved to the Stevens farm on the Luckey Clapp road this past weekend. Williams is local forest fire warden and his phone number has been changed to 532. That is the number to call if anyone wishes a permit, which is required, to build any kind of an outdoor fire.

## News Notes...

The Northfield Historical society will meet Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 at the museum. The business meeting will be followed by an informal "swapping" of town stories in anticipation of a "story hour" in the near future. All who have a Northfield Town History are urged to bring one.

There will be but one meeting of Northfield Grange in September and that will be on Sept. 24: the election of officers. The meeting which would have come on Sept. 10 is cancelled because of the Franklin County fair.

I, but if I had done so, I knew that he would try to frighten me by poking a forked, orange-colored horn in my face. I also knew that he had squirt-gun in the back of his neck and that he would attempt to douse me, or any fancied enemy, with his ill-smelling perfumery.

There I stood, towering over him, a lone, beautiful worm, I doubted if he were even aware of my presence, for he went on peacefully feeding. Some people would have destroyed the harmless worm, but I looked into the future and saw the lovely, winged creature he was to be, if someone else didn't have a different idea about him.

Old copies of the Northfield Press will be on view at a table at the Village Fair tomorrow.

## CYCLOGY SEZ



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THING IF IT IS GOING  
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